### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

### Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones,

NAVY DESERTIONS DECREASING. Too many rules and regulations are Song, apt to cause human beings to rebel Reading, and since the modification in Navy Reading, regulations and the creation of better educational facilities, fewer descritons Reading, occur in the Navy. A statement by Music, Secretary of the Navy Daniels tends to show that descritions from the service continues to diminish and that an increasing number of recruits are applying for calistment every day. Mr. Daniels attributes this to modifications in the regulations dealing with deserters and the facilities provided for education in the Navy. The statement shows that in December only three men deserted from the Asiatic fleet, seventyfour from the Atlantic fleet, and that desertions from the Pacific coast in January numbered only thirteen. The average number of monthly desertions in the fiscal year ended June, 1913, was 210, and during the past fiscal year 104. PREFERS THE POLITICAL young people had a social.

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MORGUE. Many active politicians have tired of the game before, so A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, is no exception to the rule since he has been appointed and accepted the position of Judge on the United States Court of Claims. In his new role he is entitled to wear a robe like that of a clergyman, eschew politics, and live a peaceful, judicial life. Palmer was one of the "original Wilson men," of the "sure enough kind." In appreciation of his activities President Wilson offered him the post of Secretary of War, but while Palmer was eager for political honors. he could not accept, explaining that he was born a Quaker, and was therefore a man of peace. So Palmer was shoved into the Senatorial race in Pennsylvania, and buried out of sight by the famous Boies Penrose, who was "coming back" at the time. Now Palmer is extinct, or almost to, since he will here. after be a Judge, and no one will dare Closing Piece, talk back to him.

GOING TO HEAR HAWAIIAN LOVE

free junket to Hawaii, estensibly to "see the country." Europe is tabou, and Panama has played out, so foully meeting on Saturday, Mas. 27. Forty our Americans are turning to the Pa- three members were present. The only cific, and the poetic land where live officer absent was the chaplain. The first the peaceful Hawaiian people, who and second degrees were conferred on help. look after their own affairs, and gather nine cambidates. It was decided to in the sugar crops, and are happy.

A CURE FOR SPRING FEVER. everything about human health, and Sparks were appointed no captains, the whether the supposition is warranted saturday. April 3, a special all day or not, is of little moment. He has, meeting is to be held. Norway Grange forever, furnished a remedy for spring have been invited to meet with West force, and here it is; with comment: | Faris Grange on that date. "Elving fever is the result of corry-

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the sugar cano syrup, and a glass of bud here principal of the high whools Calk. Bon't cat at noon. For dinner, to Marlboro and in Blackstone. Ho have saup, a reast, potators, a accordings a member of the Milton board of cartable, salad, descert and fruit, actestmen for soveral years, and had tha't drink coffee, tes, encos, or chera fleen a trusten of the Milt a Livings

RESULTS OF "SWATTING" CAM- catestal work. Mr. Toell collaborated

The French thought there were so the preparation of a "Begioner's Toot many mosquitoes at Panama that it Bank to Latin." which has been well would be impossible to build the excal, by used in public and other schools, till The Americans thought differently, and late years he had been a practicing atafter killing off all the insects and torney to Hoston. He is survived by skeeters they had the natisfaction of a widow and two daughters, Miss Ao knowing that the death rate instead of nie K. Toell, a teacher in Wellesley being nearly two thirds among the College, and Miss Harriet E. Tuell, a workmen, had been reduced until the teacher in the Somerville High l'anuma Canal Zone was more healthful Behool." than the most favored portions of the Mr. Hiram Tuell was a brother of Dr. F. B. Tuell and Gilbert Tuell of

(Continued on page 6.)

### GRANGE NEWS

BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE. Bear Mountain Grange met in its

soual session on Saturday evening, March 20th. After the business was finished the meeting was turned over to the committee for entertainment for the evening, Mrs. Myrtle York and Mrs. Marjorie Kingman, who had the following program prepared:

Reading, Tableau, "Family Cares."

Tableau, "How did Dr. bring baby in that?" Song, Tableau, "The Sleeping King," Solo, Clyde Blackwell,

Grange Journal, Myrtle York, Maude Sanborn. John Muller, Clyde Blackwell. Tableau in 2 acts, "The Husband Discovered."

Tableau, "Tis never too late to mend. A treat of eardy, popcorn and applea followed the program, after which the

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange held their regular the undertaking. meeting, March 25. All of the officers were present except the Gate Reoper. The first and second degrees were conferred on three candidates. Some arrangements were made for Pomona Opening Song, Roll Call,

Mary Cummings. the summer months?'?

Reading,

#### CANTON GRANGE,

Canton Grange held an orehard day, Saturday, and George E. Newell of no endowment. More than a hundred Congressmen, Turner, gave a helpful talk on the with their families, will visit Hawaii spraying of apple trees. H. M. Tucker this summer, and listen to the plaintive | talked on the topic, "Is the summer love songs of the Hawaiian singers, spraying of apple trees desirable!" A

WEST PARIS GRANGE.

West Paris Grange held its regular hold a literary contest for several meetings, beginning with the next Doctor Wiley is supposed to knowledgular meeting. Lila tole and Delora

### HIRAM TUELL.

"Hat less heat producing food, such | "Hiram Toril, a former principal of ithe high extent to Miller, who observ "List more these building foods, fed his seventy first birthing last week. Milton, Taesday afternoon, Mar. 83. "But don't eat an much an you did off a a chart ellacts. He was been in West Comper. Me. and was a gradusts "A good spring diet for breakfast befor Howsoin College, tib. so he tas a Rank and had served on the town war "Bleep seven hours a day and walk sant committee. He often led the Old Bouth Church in this city. In his cla with Professor Harold North Fowler in

### ACADEMY FLOORS

### A Resume of the Work

Last Sall for Volunteers. We Ask You to Issue the Necessary Draft. Some six weeks ago the public at tention was called to the urgent need of new floors for the Academy, and a Chorus, subscription fund was opened through Ida Rigga, the columns of the Citizen. As the re-Richard Sanborn, suit of this fund, together with the Alice Kneeland, net proceeds of the Academy Fair, new Abbie Adams, floors have been laid in the Assembly John Muller, and the desks and seats in the Assembly room have been repaired and refinished. The work has been done Hanscom and Supt. E. C. Park, and we believe every dollar has yielded a re. bers of the association last year. turn of fully one hundred cents in value. All interested friends are invited to visit the Academy and see what a wonderful transformation has been wrought.

Somo \$35.00 of the fund is still un expended, and two large rooms still need new floors. It is estimated that \$150.00 will be needed to supply these floors and refinish the old seats in these rooms. It is believed that Gould's has sufficient friends, who have not already contributed to this cause, to make up this sum and thus complete

Gould's has never made large de mands upon her alumni. A few devotod friends have always responded to every call, and to such friends she owes her very existence. Hebron which meets with us next Tuesday. Academy, with an endowment of near-The following program was prepared: ly \$250,000.00, has just called upon her Grange Choir, alumni for \$18,650.00 to supply a de-Clippings, Quotations, ficit occasioned by improvements and Question, "Is devotion to fashion a overdrafts in running expenses. greater evil than the tobacco hab Gould's asks only for pence where Heit?" Discussion led by Ida Packard, bron asks for dollars.

When Dartmouth College was fight Question, "What can we do to main her charter, Daniel Webster made that and cutates taxable in said town. tain interest and attendance during famous speech which will be a lesson. All such persons are hereby notified Discussed by all.

Discussed by Choir, there are those who love it." There not by law exempt from taxation, quarters of a century with practically ministrator, trustee or otherwise, on

call for aid; others may not have giv. the same. on the matter a second thought. Will your loyal and whole hearted support. Our hearty thanks to all who have belied, as well as to these who are to with this potice will be DOUMED to

A few contributions have been add ad since the list issue of the titlees. Below is the complete list:

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### GOULD'S ACADEMY

### Mr. F. Benson Norton has not yet

A number of the girls are planning to attend the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Pertland, April 9 to 11.

Alles Herrick was confined at home fact week with a severe cold! Miss Margaret Herrick taught her classes, by the University is primarily a scheme

The Congregational Sunday School Training Class will meet with Miss from are made the basis of a scientific Graphophone, room, library, upper and lower halls, Whitmore at Holden Hall, Wednesday evening, April 7.

> The Y. W. C. A. is led by Miss Marunder the direction of Principal P. E. garet C. Herrick and Miss Marion cost of each step. One result of these F. D. route. About 160 acres land, all Manufield this week, both active mem- investigations shows that a farmer may connected. Some fifty acres intervale

Among the visitors at Gould's Academy last week were: Miss Emma Burke, Mr. Winfield Wight, Mr. Earl Williamson, Mr. Robert Thurston, Mr. Osear Judkins and Miss Margaret C. Herrick.

An interesting game of basket ball was played last Thursday afternoon between the girl's team and the in favor of the girls. Congratulations our balance of trade. for the girls.

Base ball is now the general subject among the boys. The athletes are looking forward to Spring when they can commence practicing. We hope they will meet with better success than in basket ball.

#### ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said town, that they will be in session at their office in said Town, on the 1st day of April at 9 Rev. Mr. Little, ing for her very life against a hostile o'clock in the forenoon for the pur-Mrs. Taylor. Legislature that threatened to revoke pose of receiving lists of the polls

> are those who leve Gould's, or she which they were possessed of, or which would not have survived for three they held as guardian, executor, adthe first day of April, 1915, and be Doubtless many have not seen the prepared to make eath to the truth of per acre.

When estates of persons deceased While the Filipinos have been making short progrem was given. April 10th Academy, see what has been done and year, or have changed hands from any a loud claim for independence the H2 will be Sisters Day and the principal what still needs to be done. Observe cause, the executor, administrator or waiian's have been "sawing wood," part of the program will be given by the pupils and teachers at their work, other persons interested, are hereby note the quality and character of the warned to give notice of much change, work that is being accomplished, then and in default of such notice will be judge for yourself whether the school held under the law to pay the tax as needs, and above all whether it merits cessed aithough such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person who neglects to comply a tax according to the laws of the the demonstration plots. State and be harred of the right to make application to the Assessor or founty fommissioners for any abate. ment of his taxes, unless he offers such hist with his application and satisficathem that he was unable to offer it at the time breeky appointed.

FRANK A. BROWN. N. E. BICHARDSON, P. B. HOWE,

### CARD OF THANKS.

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### MEN'S CLUB

### Outline of Interesting Address By Dean Merrill

In substance Dean Merrill spoke as follows:

The extension work now being done to help the farmers make money. To this end records are kept on blanks supplied and the tables derived therestudy of the facts in each case, so that the farmer knows whether he is making money or losing it. At the end of the year the farmer will know the Bethel Village. On main road and R. work and inefficient in another. Rare acres wood, timber and pasture. Lot ly are they efficient in all. If he can of hard wood, pulp and growing pine. prepare his land economically then Two story house, ell, stable and barn very likely he is lax in planting or some 40 by 60 feet. Good ice house, harvesting it.

necessary? Because four-fifths of all 1914. Will include farming tools, poraw material used in life comes from tota digger, planter, sprayer, harrows, the soil. The soil furnishes employ- plaws, mowing machine, rake, tedment for one-third of all our workers. der, U. S. Cream Separator and small The question of the world's food sup- tools. New hay fork in barn 1914. New "Runts." The score was 24 to 15 ply concerns everyone and contributes chimney built in house 1914. An ex-

failure. Last year 443 meetings were ing for a good farm home in a prosheld in this State and over 40,000 peo- perous community of New England ple attended but the faces presented farmers. Price with farming tools,

and still it is not done. The experiment stations were estab

lished in 1888 as a national policy. Last year small fruits and sweet corn were added to orcharding for demonstration work. Sweet corn was raised 2.23-tf. at a profit of \$70 per acre. The data secured on these demonstrations will

PROBLEMS. growing smaller. Therefore farming 6 P. M. daily. must be more intensive and profitable

In York County the average farm has only 12 aeres of tillage. It has been found that yield has

cry little to do with results. The only safe method for computation is by Tuesday, March 3eth, and my store profits and a per diem charge for labor on Church street will be closed from expended on the crop. Last year on these demonstration each week until further notice, plots profits figured on this basis were

as high as \$300 per acre with an income of \$110 per acre when labor was figured in. The work has spread rapidly through

the neighbors imitating the work of

that they had copied the work from 26 tion. For particulars inquire of such farme. A farther step along the line of 41 tf.

demonstration work is the extension schools. In these, for instance, if the INCUBATOR FOR BALE: -300 egg subject is apple pucking, on instructor size, compound machine, practically as will come and spend three days to kneed as new; cost \$33,60, will sell for structing and criticizing a lot of farm \$10.00 if taken at once, ero in the work. When the school is over the work is comprehensed acaffaltsp. can be done by the farmer.

Their bulletins are not herical. Maine has Glynn farmers, but there are only Main on the mailing list, at the Maine Station.

them to week now. He not us in the case of opraying, allow these traffic to th. F. D., B. raf on the job for 13 years.

Postinging, the Iran stated that the fore walls of his office were covered BOY SCOUT REEL with stacks containing bylleting of men facts and discoveries as the as produced stations of the world have tiwing to a misunderstanding Mr. compiled. And in addition another Brogdon was unable to get the Boy room has three of its walls so covered. Scout Reel from the owners for Wed-But only a very small per cent of these peolog, March 31, but has the promfacts are known to the farmers and a ise of it for their next open date.

still smaller par cent are used. So the demonstration work, leased on half bushel per tree. On the demonto do what you can't get him to do by talking to him or writing to him about. Some results of the work follows:

In 1913 demonstration work was un-Oxford County. The next year three more towns were added; and this year it is planced to add three more. The work set for Oxford County was at aret orcharding, as this is the natural work for that section.

The first year the average yield per tree in the county at large was one.

### WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c. 

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### FARM FOR SALE,

The Gliman P. Bean farm, so called, in Bethel. About three miles from Bethel Village and one mile from West be very efficient in one phase of his on Androscoggin River and some 110 Cut 43 tons hay season of 1914. Raised

But why are these facts useful or 1,500 bushels marketable potatocs ceptionally good opportunity for a man The reason demonstration work is to step into a well equipped farm propneeded is that the schemes heretofore crty. One of the best locations in

used in bringing new agricultural facts town, excellent community, near to the farmers have failed. The farm schools and churches, telephone, in fact lecturer has been tried and proved a all that can be desired by anyons look-\$4,500. Will accept part cash and bal-The value of spraying potatoes, for once on mortgage. Some outlying land instance, was discovered 15 years ago, not a part of home farm which may be putchased. Apply to either HERRICK & PARK.

Bothel, Maine, or JOHN C. RICHARDSON, Gorham, N. II.

#### NOTICE,

street, where I will be in attendance The farms of the State of Maine are between 11 and 12 A. M. and 3.30 and MRS. W. F. CLARK,

4-1-1t-p. Bothel, Maine.

#### NOTICE,

I began driving my grocery team, Tuesday morning to Baturday night of

W. A. BRAGG, 4.1 31 p. Bethel, Maine.

### FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. Good place for summer home, For instance: 110 farmers testified nice shade trees and plazzs. Near sta-

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#### GRAIN FOR SALE.

I shall have a cost and of 12 different kinds of goods at Bethel Station, Pri-If egelcultoral troths ore good, put day, April 3. Prices will be right. M. A. PUSIMINGS. Bethel, Maine,

### POSTPONED.

strotion farms it was three bushels per tere. The profit was \$70 per sere or \$10 per day of actual work.

Lost year there were 28 demonstradertaken at Norway, Parls, Waterford tion orchards in this county. On these dertaken at Norway, Paris, Waterford the profits were \$72.73 per sere, or inchfield, Hartford and Summer for \$1.01 per tree, and the hield was 2.2 barrels.

These schools furthermore create neighborhood emperation, efficiency, and a community spirit. The work is supported by the State

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Knowing the usual interest that will be manifested in spring wearables, we have taken great pains to prepare a display that is sure to interest those who appreciate the very newest and most approved styles.

Suits for \$18,00.

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Made of Crepe Poplin, lined cont lined with splendid quality with "Skinner's" Satin, guaran silk, collar and cuffs trimmed terd for two seasons, has belt with fancy silk and buttons, back across front, pleated in back of cost, patch pockets, flare skirt shape, skirt on yoke and has made on yoke.

Bults for \$16,50.

Made of fancy weave Poplin, lars and cuffs of black moire with has "Skinner's" Satin, back neat- pencil stripe of white satin, has ly transmed with clusters of small finish with silk ornaments, fanc, buttons, pleats and satin loops; ent back, button trimmed; desirflore skirt on yoke.

able skirt with pleats, THE NEW COATS

Our new models for Spring represent the best and most original style ideas worked out with the perfection and finish to please the wearer. Black and White Check Coats.

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Are very stylish. We are show-In several very attractive models, ing several attractive styles, made of Chinehilla, Fancy Diago- many are lined throughout with nal and New Bedford, ranging in silk. Very pretty ones for \$8.00, prices from \$10 to \$15. Large assortment of Coats in navy. Belgian blue, black and

sand, made of very desirable materials, such as poplins, covert and serges; many are lined with silk, nearly all are trimmed. \$8.50, \$10.00, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00,

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We are displaying a beautiful line of exclusive designs and styles in waists. Every new idea that is approved finds represen-

MEBSALINE BILK WAISTS in several ctyles and colors, \$2.08, \$3.98. CREPE DE CHENE WAISTS in white and colored, \$2.08 and \$3.08. CHINA BILK WAISTS, very attractive styles, \$2.50, \$1.98, \$1.25. CREPES, VOILE AND ORGANDIE in a large assortment, neatly trim-

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# Mount Vernon, The Home of Washington.

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### BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. P. E. Purrington spent Wednes lay in Lewiston.

Mrs. Nancy Carver is caring for Mrs. Mary A. Needham.

Owen Lovejoy of Audover was in town one day last week.

Mr. H. O. Perkins is the name of the low clerk at Bethel Inn. Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight were in

trimmed with silk and buttons, Lewiston one day last week. Miss Taylor and Mrs. J. L. Finney

of Norway were in town, Tuesday. Miss Florence Springer returned to

Farmington Normal School, Monday. trimmed with two rows of but-Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan are settons, bottom of coat cut in fancy tied in their home on Mechanic street.

Mrs. Harry Jordan and Miss Cora Bean were in Norway one day last

Mrs. Helen Tyler of West Bathel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Blon

Mr. and Mrs Frank Kendall spent the week end with their daughter at West Paris.

Evelyn Chandler of Norway is spending the Easter vacation with her gramiparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Cole were in Stark, N. H., last Sunday to see Mr. Cole's brother.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Billings, Thursday afterioon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulsifer and children of Poland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin. Mrs. J. L. Finney will be at Dr. R.

R. Tibbetts' with millinery, Tuesdays of each week during the season. Harold Chandler has gone to Port

land and has a position as clerk in the office of the Maine Central Railroad. Mr. Albert Clark returned to his studies in Boston, Sunday, after en-

oving a two weeks' vacation at home, Miss Ethel Randall, who has been in Belmont, Mass., has returned to keep house for her father, Mr. E. E. Ran-

Mrs. Wallace Clark has opened a room in the house of Miss A. M. Rob. ertson on Main street for the sale of homemade food.

Miss Adelaide Edwards, who has bren spending her racation with her mother, Mrs. Alforetta Edwards, has returned to her school in Massachu

Dr. P. B. Tuell was called to Milton, Mass, last week by the salden death of his brother, Hiram. Before return ing home he will visit his son in Pair baten and his daughter in Boston.

In the Universalist Church next Booley there will be a sporise service at 0.09 A. M., under the direction of the Young Peoples' Union, Everybody is insited to come and enjoy the service. At 10.45 A. M., there will be an at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. A. Easter sermon with special muste for Steams. the Exster service. The evening service will be omitted.

Miss Mona Martyn has returned from Portland, where she sang in the Saro Valley Pestival Chorus under the leadership of L. B. Cain. Miss Martyn, who is a popul of Mr. Cain, was one of the controltes in the semichorus of nine univer which song tiffen tachs Beauleons Night and Mendels sobo's Lift Thine Eges.

MIDDLE INTERVALE. Relatives from Handay River have toen at the Oliver place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eastern visited relatives at Locke's Mills, recently. Mrs Joseph tilicer is a guest of her or less if I paint! sister, Mrs Eugene Hanford, near East

March Coth and C7th gave us some very high winds here. Mess Mary A. Pantorn was kindly

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Miss Jessie Brown is stopping a the Methodist Parsonage.

Mr. Clydo Lowe went to Richmond,

Mr. Herbert Mason of Bridgewater, Mass., was in town, Friday. Mrs. Moses Davis of West Bethel is

staying with Miss Elsie Davis. Dr. C. M. Morrill of South Paris was

in town, testing cows, last week. Miss Mary B. Morrill is spending a

few weeks with friends in Portland. Mrs. May Allen attended the sugar party at Newry Corner, Friday night.

Hon. Alton C. Wheeler of So. Paris was a business visitor in town, Tues.

Mrs. Clara Brown of Locke's Mills was a guest of Mrs. John Swan last Mrs. Sophronia Coburn went to

Rhode Island last week to visit her Mrs. Fred Philbrook has returned

from Boston with the latest styles in dressmaking. Miss Azerlea Hamlin of Milan, N.

tives in tosyn. Mrs. W. H. Young and family were n Norway the week end to attend a

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Mr. Winfield Wight of Bowdoin was guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight a few days last week.

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her sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett. Mr. Irving Harriman of Bates Colege is spending the Easter recess with his mother, Mrs. Mina Harriman.

Mr. Ralph Abbott of Walker's Mills s clerking in Mr. I. L. Carver's store. He is boarding at Mr. F. E. Purring-

The Christian Endeavor will hold a sociable in Garland Chapel, Thursday

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. God win, Tuesday afternoon, and will meet with Mrs. Ira Jordan, Tuesday afternoon, April 6th.

Mrs. H. S. Pushard and son, King, are spending the week with Mrs. Pushard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dwinal, at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Griffin of Portland passed away at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ivan The schools in the brick building be gan Monday with the same corps of teachers with the exception of Miss Willby who takes Miss Springer's vived by her bushand and two sons.

GROVER HILL.

Miss Nellie Blake has been ill of the mamps at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Albert L. Whitman. Mrs. Alice Spofford from West Beth

ol was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eva McAllinter, last week. Mr. H. M Kendall from Newry was at Fred Mondt's, recently.

E C. Jackson from Shelbarne, N. H. was the week end guest of his sister, Miss Belle F. Jackson, who is very ill

Mr. Boy Grover called on friends in the place, Sanday.

Miss tiwendolyn Stearns, who has been enjoying a two weeks vacation at home, returned to Mechanic Palla to resume her duties in the school

#### Wait Paint

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BEST THOUGHTS FOR EASTER. Meant for Those Who Have a Real Appreciation of the Significance of the Season.

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fragrance. Of the God who sent him to confirm hats. the hopes of the human race in the reality of the life beyond death. Of the risen Christ's continued man-

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for bereft of their dearest ones. Of those hovering between life and death, and those who watch anxiously the gre by their bedsides. Of all who will spend Easter Sunday blue an m prisons and hospitals, and the great blue da

army of those shut away, by age and ral air infirmity, from the world's busy life. Of victims of recent disasters on give suc land and sea, and of all in any way hats, ar affected by such calamities. Of human need and loneliness in and ril

any part of the world which we can Of the joy and hope in millions of ribbon i hearts today because of the Christ who died and rose again.

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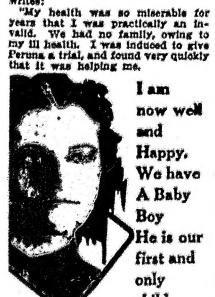
CHOOSING A HAT.

New Colors, New Shapes, But All Becoming.-Poke Very Good.

Every woman likes to look pretty, much in and no greater aid to beauty now ex- so many ists than a smart and becoming hat, that its well adjusted and chosen with an eye horn req to harmonizing colors and complexion, of Fren It is extraordinary to note the trans- crown ar fermation which a well-chosen hat can a charmi bring about in the appearance of the | Extrem most ordinary woman. This season's popular hats are wonderfully attractive. Nev- co becor er before has there been such an in-that she unite variety in chapes, coloring, mad millinery terial and harmonious blending. In particular, the shapes of the new hats leghorn h are very important. They are decid- a large r olly becoming, and the colonial and crown, lo cheperdess sailors lead in popularity.

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ize appropriately with the coiffure. " exquisite. Seagull gray is very promi- Bouncy from Leavitt Institute. nent, and a levely tone known as crushed rose, while there will be a great demand for all the military colors, such been a guest of his parents, W. B. Gilas Belgian blue, Indian yellow, Rus bert and wife. sack reds. We certainly have an in Bethel, called there by the illness of finite variety to choose from and all relatives. are attractive and smart.

glorious resurrection carols ascend and larger hats are dressier. Cloudlike ex- square. Some miscreants took one of charming shadow effect to the dressier

Some lovely models have chiffon between layers of the chiffon. The cf. | ment badly. feet of this is quite fairylike, and the don of peace, the comfort and the pow- blending of the flower colors is soften- her home in Auburn. ed-and harmonized by the veiling of Of the Divine reserves yet to be re- chiffon. A great popularity for this tended the funeral of his brother, Walleased to complete, with man's assist- pretty style will take place later in the season.

Ostrich feather crowns are very new, They are very becoming to the aversy look to the plainest hat.

Flower trimmings are abundant. It really is wonderful what an infinite variety can be introduced in this con-

accomplished with a few lengths of Mrs. Howes and Mrs. Russell. All ribbon in clever hands.

Jet trimmings are seen on a great able one. many of the newest hats. Black chiffon and jet make a wonderful combi- home from Rumford, where she was able to feed sloppy or wet feeds to bination carry no other ornament at all. worth.

The new hats are in a variety of New Colors, New Shapes, But All Be- Bamboo is popular, and tagal, while occupied by G. Hayford. dainty and attractive. Leghorn will be the Point was burned last week. The danger of last dailed the former of last week. crown and a soft pink rose will make for a chort stay.

### LOCKE'S MILLS.

South Paris were guests of his mother, Mrs. Ida Crooker, Sunday.

Janis Jeffards is enjoying a short son, has returned to his home in He vacation at her home in Gorham, Mo. bron. Mrs. W. H. Crockett was in North Buckfield, Tuesday, to attend the fun milking machine. eral of a relative.

Dan Cole is moving his family to the home of his father, Ransom Cole. Quite a few prople in this village are sick with the grip.

Herbert Berrymont is very ill. Mrs. Clara Brown is a guest of relatives at Bethel for a few days. tiny Smith has moved his family to

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There was a sugar party at the enjoyed. tirange Hall last Friday occoing with! Adelhert Alley of Hartford fell last a large attendance and although the week and broke one of his ribs. weather was rough every one work flower Robert Russell has bee, ill bosse failled "naice."

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### **CANTON**

No matter how chronic or how belpless home from the Hebron sanatorium, you think your case may be, you can get where he has been receiving treatment

John Lavorgua, Marguerite Hollis and Swasey Wadlin are at home from Hebron Academy and the Misses Mil-The new colors of this season are dred and Ruth Richardson and Ada E. E. Fuller is on the sick list. Ralph Gilbert of Ridlonville has

sion green and those wonderful Cos- Mrs. Helen A. Eastman has gone to

The citizens of Canton are justly in The smaller hats are generally rath- dignant over an injury to our fine soler plain and severe in effect, while the diers manument, situated in the village tensions of chiffon or crepe give a the cannon balls from the top of the monument and placed it on the platform of G. L. Wadlin's store. In taking it down it was evidently dropped, brims, with pressed flowers inserted chipping one of the bases of the monu-

Mrs. Hazel Bassett has returned to

lace Farrand, at Auburn, Sunday.

Miss A. C. Bicknell is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. O. Holt, of Lewiston. eration for appendicitis. He was accompanied by Dr. R. W. Bicknell.

The fifth annual gents' night of Ponemah Lodge was held Friday evennection. Nature can be reproduced with ing. March 26th. A large crowd was the greatest accuracy, and can almost in attendance and enjoyed a good probe improved upon, for such fancies as gram, which consisted of violin solos blue and mauve roses, yellow violets, by Mrs. Minnie I. Howes, with piano m prisons and hospitals, and the great blue daises bloom with the most natu- accompaniment by Mrs. Gladys W. Russell; readings by Donald B. Part-Streamers are very popular. They ridge; "Old Maid's Tea Party," by give such a quaint old fashioned air to four ladies; vocal duets by Mr. and be easily seen and should be very nuhats, and one thinks of old paintings Mrs. F. B. Woodward and by J. Clyde tritions. Fine grit and oyster suells when one sees them. Quills, fancies Bicknell; farce, "My Uncle's Boots," and ribbon bows are also much in by seven ladies. After supper a social all times. Clean water is executial. It vogue. Such marvellous things can be dance followed with good music by pronounced the evening a most enjoy-

called by the illness of Mrs. Asa Bos-

Every woman likes to look protty, much in request and it lends itself to household goods were saved. It is not first from crowding which will cause and no greater aid to beauty now ex- so many pretty combinations of color, known how the fire originated. It was death through suffication, or trampling.

olly becoming, and the colonial and crown, long streamers of blue velvet Philander Kidder of Auburn submitcheperdess sailors lead in popularity. and a large French rose in front. It ted to a surgical operation for strangu lated bernin at the C. M. G. Hospital, get rid of all of the young chicks and And not only are they smart and at Lewiston, last Wednesday. He is get theroughly clean and disinfect the

ford and is 76 years of age. Miss Ethel Russell has closed a suc Earl Farrington is gaining slowly, cessful school at Auburn and is spend Herbert Crooker and little son of ling her vacation at her home in town, will develop the chicks into strong, Harry Stropher, who has been at work at the farm of W E. Hutchin

thas. W. Walker has purchased a judge.

The next session of the Universalist firele will be at the vestry. Miss Belle Gibbs of Livermore Falls is at work for Mrs. A. H. Ray.

The marriage of Dr. Neil R. Forhan and Miss Clarabelle Ritchis was solempired at North Billerica, Mass., March 22. Mr. Forban is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Forban of Canton and a rising young physician of No. Mrs. George Tirrell is quite ill at Billerica. The brile is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Hitchie. Mr.

April 10 at Colson street. Three candidates were initiated at consin, Mrs. Emma Braifford at Au a meeting of Recigreen Chapter, No. C4. U. E. S. Tuerlay evening. Supper was served at the class of the meeting. and an entertainment and ascial hour

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Mrs. Sylvester Woodman, who has been at the M. G. Hospita', Portland, has returned to her home in New Gloncester, and is gaining daily.

Gerald Newman of Auburn is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mro.

Albert K. Foster received a shower of 225 cards on his 80th birthday, Mar.

Sybil Hutchinson is spending a vaeation of three weeks at her home.

THE CARE OF CHICKS.

Eric N. Boland, Instructor in Animal Industry (Poultry),

The care, feed, and management given to chi ks is of extreme importance as it determines whether or not they will prove productive when they be-

The first four weeks of the chick's life are the most critical. Under the isual conditions, if a chick is healthy and alert when four weeks of age it will make a good mature bird. The system of brooding which is to be followed will vary in different localities and with the different number of chickens to be raised. Under any system the brooder should be kept clean. Before the chicks are placed in the brooder it should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and the floor covered with fine sand over which has been placed some fine cut alfalfa or clover. The temperature of the brooder should be started from 98 to 100 degrees F. This should be maintained during the first week, the second week the temperature may be lowered to from 94 to 95, the third week to 90, and fourth week 85. While it is somewhat difficult to set down the exact temperature, the breeder should keep in mind the fact that the chinks should not be allowed to erowd or huddle together nor should they be driven away from the stove on

account of excessive heat There are some principles of feeding which should be kept in mind. It is far better to feed often in small amounts than to feed only twice a day has been found that dry cracked grain and dry mashes are better for the health than are wet mashes. It is dif-Mrs. Long Hannon has returned wet masses are used. It is not advisficult to keep the brooder clean when chicks under ordinary conditions. Green Mins Alice H. Nulty is moving her carnished in the form of sprouted outs straws and styles. Neapolitan straw is stock of millinery and fancy goods to which are fed when they are about amart and there is a demand for it. the Bicknell store which was formerly two to three inches high and are chopcrepes and chiffons look particularly The house of Bernard Andrews of ped fine at first and afterwards simply

Causes of loss during broading are Other lass seems to come from improp Mrs. E. E. Westgate and daughter or feeling in which case death is caus-The funeral of Nichola Ite Palmo to improper feeding methods. Overfrom any special disease or simply due Extremely large hats will be most was held at the Catholic Church at heating should be avoided. Chicks a lovely piece from the tannery men. in chicks is the disease known as white

Poke shapes are also popular. One A brother in law, Frank Santor, was diarrhoca. The disease may be inherit fections. Chicks are liable to spread former resident of Canton and Hart When placed upon racge, they should not be overerowded. All inducements for exercise should be made, green feed supplied, and markes furnished that

well-developed, matured stock, \*\* What are your reasons for want ing a divorce, madam?" inquired the

"Failure to support." "But you live in apparent luxury." \*\* He failed to support me for a nomi

nation that I wanted."-Washington

### Child's Life Saved

BY DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR. We have just received a letter from a charming mother of aix children wherein she cayo: "When I was living up in the encuptains of New Hamp Merion Herrick of South Paris was and Mrs. Forhan will be at home after the my baby was very sick and a friend of mine wanted me to use Dr. Teor's Worm Elixie, and now I have cix children and have rever been with out it file. Teve's Llivies in my house more than a few weeks at

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#### MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDI. CINE IS AN OPTIMIST

He has obsolute faith in his medi-Mrs. Allen Richardson has gone to cine he knows when he takes it for libton, Moss, to vicit her daughter, contain adments he gets relief. People who take in King's New Discovery B. T. Bran was a work out quest doe an irritating told are equinciate. they bear this enough a creat well perup. New tella Brown is working for teate the Energy of the theat, hill the grows, and open the may for Notice for the out, West can't destroy a field by hagered has the demont of the mass the to-Mrs. 14. M. Moren' eight in feelth film followed an ell office flowers. The are eighted town but a composit to bear a hone

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The Spring term of school opened Monday, March 29, with the same teachers, Miss Mary Dresser in the grammar and Miss Marjorie Dobson in Bwan's.

Mr. A. M. Bean and Mr. W. B. Bartlett were guests of Mayor Geo. F. Rich at Berlin, N. II., over Sunday and Because the instinct of woman leads Monday, and attended the innugural exerciaes.

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Much sympathy is extended Mr. and Crooker is caring for Mes. Farwell, who ic slowly gaining.

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Fire in the Maxim Block, So. Paris, Mar. 23 caused the quick removal of our stock from that building but not soon enough to prevent more or less damage from quick handling and some water. There was no fire in our store so there are no burned or scorched goods to be afraid of. The Insurance Adjuster maintained our goods were only very slightly CLEAN and FULL OF LIFE---damaged, and three-fourths of our stock not at all-but we have decided to close out the entire stock at

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That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copof this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Counts titizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may Every article a lappear at a Probate court to be bell at said Paris, on the third Teesday . April, A. D. 1915, at 0 of the clack : the forenoon, and he heard there no Terms Cash, they see cause.

Virgil P. Adamson late of Bethdeceased; will and petition for poshate thereof presented by George i-Magill, the executor therein namel. ADDISON D. HERRICK,

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brick cottages in the park. Carrie Foss of Rumford, is at the of this twenty-five thousand dollars to the Grand Commandery of Maine and Maine General Hospital, Portland, hav. he paid by the county, the free use of his suite. Each knight was in full Sanday at Mechanic Palls. icg her foot troated. Miss Foss stepped the rooms and equipment for court par- Templar regalia, as ordered by Charles on a needle which broke off in her poses. Rumford and vicinity asked for

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Ellingwood of days' vacation in Massachusetts.

Miss Inez Childs, who has been tick-Last week at the Municipal Court et seller at the Opera House, left last Room the property of Fred O. Walk- Saturday for "The Birches," to reer was sold at auction by Harry E. sume her position as stenographer and Dyer, of Hanover, for the assignee, postmistress for Captain Barker. Mrs. Hon. Waldo Pettengill. There was a McNamara of Mexico will assume the position as ticket seller at the Opera

Grand Marshal.

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The Legislature has passed the act authorizing and directing the County Scouts made a hike to Worthley Pond, Commissioners to pay twenty-five thou- accompanied by the two scout masters, Claude Clark is ill with proumonin rand dollars towards the erection of a Rev. Mr. Arters and Rev. William Gas-Court House at Rumford. The town kin. Friends will be interested to learn of Rumford is to build a municipal thirty five thousand dollars and they The contracting firm of Metevler are a good deal disappointed at the recompromise between the delegation, Emerson O. Ames has purchased the and was unanimously signed and rethe best of it, and it is to be hoped

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It's easier to prevent illness than mill at about 8.45 A. M., on Saturday given no decisive answer.

one of the feed wires of the Rumford Falls Power Co., had broken near the transformer house near the Oxford mill, Just how, why, or by whom the alarm was pulled in has not yet been determined. The department responded promptly and officers and employees of the mill hustled onto the job in readiness to fight any fire showing up.

Mr. Frank M. Taylor, in business on Congress street, has been appointed as special agent of the Government Consus Bureau to investigate and report statistics covering all manufacturing establishments in Oxford County, Mr. Taylor's appointment was effective March 8th. All manufacturing plants, both large and small, even down to small portable saw mills, are to be reported. Mr. Taylor has already comnenced his labors for the department, His many friends wish him success,

Mr. Arthur Edgecomb, ticket agent for the Maine Central Railroad at Bangor, was in Rumford the week end as the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Dav-

Professor Bennett D. Charron is tak ing the school census.

Little Miss Julia Frances Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albort P me of the trouble. Occasionally I use Royal of Brunswick, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julia F. McCarty, of Main avenue.

Archar Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs Martin L. Griffin of Baldwin Terrace, is at home with his parents from the Abbott School at Farmington for the Easter vacation.

Master John Wallace McCarthy is sponding the vacation in Lewiston with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

The high school magazine, which is to include about 100 pages, has this week been put into the hands of the Franklin street are spending a ten printer. The edition is to include 500 copies. It has been named Stephens Tribute, in honor of John E. Stephens, a former member of the school board, for which the high school building is named.

Last Saturday afternoon the Searchthe home of Mrs. John A. Greene on cold last week. Rumford avenue in honor of Mrs. Frederick C. Leo. Each member a meeting hold last week:-President, which Mrs. John K. McKenzie read Sweatt, the second by Mrs. Ada Merholn; chaplain, Annio Kelley; secre- year's work of the club. Following tary, Jessie Lorimer; treasurer, Rachel this Mrs. Emma Howe read an original bid \$2,125. Dr. C. M. Bisbee bid in Hay; conductor, Barbara McGraw; poem in keeping with the object of the Rangeley Lake for \$500. The doctor Mary Moir. The officers will be in poon was read, Mrs. J. A. Nile entered was received by friendly and the control of the doctor of the ing presented it to Mrs. Lec. Mrs Majestic Hall on the subject, "First Lee was completely overcome by the gift and with difficulty spoke her ap-The New Majestic Theatre will op- preciation and thanks. Delicions catdard-Dayton automobile was bid in by en once again on Easter Monday with able of candwiches, tea, cake and bon the Clark Urban Stock Company for bons were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess.

On Wednesday of this week the Boy

A special conclave of Strathglass Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, on Friday ovening last at 8 o'clock. Lee L. Abbott and family will soon equipment to hold a complete term of At 6.15 o'clock a banquet was served, move from the Richmond black on court of the Supreme Court at Rum- which was gotten up by the ladies of by Mr. Wishart on the same street, of the county to have a provision that evening was the order of the Temple, Mr. Wishart will move into one of the the county should be a joint owner and an official inspection took place were in Lewiston, Saturday. with the town, so that the town is to by Right Eminent Sir Ralph M. Crock-Miss Mary Foss, daughter of Mrs. build the building and in consideration ett of Lewiston, Grand Commander of Frances Poland,

L. Brown, Eminent Commander. from the house of Edwin E. Abbott of spend the week at Augusta. East Rumford was held the funeral of death took place in Brookline, Mass., Easter vacation. that all citizons of the county will al was in the family let at East Rum.

The auto chemical wagen has given ford. Mrs. Virgin is survived by her have been the guests of relatives at

For 60 years, "L. F." Atwood's year was 10 whistles, and 76 telephone and was a native of Rumford, but left their cousin, A. F. Mason, at North insurance companies for losses in the this place several years ago. The re Buckfield the 23rd. Village Corporation for the year was makes were accompanied from Brook-\$7,700,00 and it is thought that this line by her sister, Mrs. Planders, and amount would cover the loss, as the by her husband, son and daughter, all

> The Universalist Parish, to which Rev. William Caskle tendered his res-Considerable excitement was created ignation earlier in the year, has now

Big Bottle-35 cents-Bample PREC [freezing. It was at first reported that | took place. About two hundred were CO., the Oxford Mill was on fire. Portu present, lodges from Dixfield, Canton Portland, Maine, nately it proved no fire at all, but that and Livermore Falls coming to attend.

vacation with an uncle.

cupying Walter Barnes' rent. Mrs. Corn Twitchell and daughter,

Eola, left town, Friday for Norway, where they will make their home. The schools in town reopened Monday with the same teachers.

Frank Akers has hired the town hall of the selectmen for the year. Fred Smith was in Augusta a few days last week.

The King's Daughters' Circle meets this week with Mrs. Wirt Lovejoy. Simon Learned is very ill.

Miss Helen Akors and niece, Edith Talbot, went to Augusta, Friday, Miss centive board were all reelected and Akers' school in Oxford began Mon-

Miss Annie Akers was quite ill last week with a sovere cold.

tion at his home in town. Dr. Francis Taylor, who arrived in town, Saturday, is boarding at Hotel

The Juvenile Whist Club met Wedpesday evening, March 24th, in the Hook and Ludder Hall, A good-way. her were present, and the first prizes were won by Mrs. Rebecca Crossman and Fred Thomas. Refreshments were

N. B., to join his wife and daughter. per Dam, where he has work for the

Chas. Howe and family from Rumford were guests of Mrs. C. A. Rand, Wednesday, March 24th. Luceue Smith visited her nunt, Mrs.

Owen Smith, of Mexico last week, The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. light Club held a club social affair at Roger Thurston was ill with a sovere

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club mot Saturday evening at C. A. The ladies auxiliary to Clan Chisholm brought their sewing, which occupied Rand's. The first prizes were won by elected officers for the ensuing year at the first half of the afternoon, after Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and Clayton Barbara Moir; past president, Emina legendary tales or fairy stories on In-Wishart; vice president, Mary Den dia, which was in connection with the sandwiches, cake, coffee and cheese were served. The committee in charge from nervous prostration, is improving. for the evening was: Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Leslie, Y. A. Thurston and wife, C.

also got the row boat and motor boat stalled April 12 by Mrs. John Blair of tered from a doorway with an immense town of the death of John Akers of tered from a doorway with an immense town of the death of John Akers of the death of John Lewiston, assisted by Mrs. Moir as flower basket filled with jouquile, pns. Errol, N. H., Friday, of pneumonia. sy willows and asparagus forn, refer. Mr. Akora was nearly 83 years old. On Friday evening last Dr. J. A. ence to which was made in the poem, and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ina Evans, and a grandson, Charles Akers, or Errol. Lewis and Frank Akers from Mortgago Loans, here attended the funeral at Errol, Collateral Loans,

> Florence and Effic Akers, who are Cash in Office and Bank, attending the Normal School at Gor. Agents' Balances, ham, are expected home Thursday for Dills Receivable, short vacation.

Frank Thomas has been on a busi-Matilda Hall has gone to Bingham.

Stella Roberts is at home from Farm-

EAST SUMNER.

Mrs. Sadie Palmer, Mrs. Hattie Bosworth, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Poland Clara Chandler is at work for Mrs.

Ropresentative O. E. Turner was at home from Augusta over Souday, Mrs. Last Priday afternoon at two o'clock Turner returned with him Monday to

Elsie Palmer is with her parents,

largely attended by old friends and called to East Otisfield, Sunday, to atneighbors, Rev. John M. Arters of the tond the funeral of Mrs. Henry Parlin. Methodist Church being the officiating Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrows of Buck. elernyman. Quantities of levely flow field have been the guests of their par-

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK

LIVER.

of the passions. The trouble with most people is that their Liver becomes black because of impurities in the in town when the fire whictle sounded extended a call to him to remain with blood due to bad physical states, cana-(Signed) Ivy M. Knowles, an alarm from hox 57 near the Oxford the church. Mr. Gaskin as yet, has ire; followsness, Hendache, Dizzbers and Constipation. Dr. King's New Life to testore health. Get YOUR bottle morning last. The wind was blowing On Tuenlay evening of this week a Pills will clean up the Liver, and give a gale, with the temperature below dictrict meeting of the Odd Fellows you new life. 25e at your Druggist. Advertisement,

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

James Gibbs, a student at Bates Colege, was in Andover, Saturday, on his way to Upton, where he will spend his

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe are oc-

Mrs. Williamson from Norway is cooking at Glenellis,

Cocil Sweatt is enjoying his vaca

Milton.

Arthur Poor has gone to Bathurst, Fred Hutchins has gone to the Up-

ness trip to Quebec, Canada. where she will teach the spring term

Rev. J. N. Atwood is at home for an Easter vacation of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stephens spent

from preumania. The funeral was Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parlia were

The Liver is a blood purifier. It was thought at one than it was the seat

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### **WEST PARIS**

The First Universalist Parish held It is most time to think about its annual meeting and supper at Good Will Hall, Tuesday evening. A good number took supper and the business meeting was well attended. The ex-

are as follows: Moderator—F. E. Wheeler, M. D. Clerk-L. H. Penley.

Treasurer-L. C. Bates. Trustees-L. C. Bates, L. M. Mann, F. E. Wheeler, M. D.

Chorister-Miss Delin Lane. Delegates to State Convention-Mrs. KENDALL & WHITNEY, Mrs. Mary Stotson.

Committee to appoint Sunday School Officers-Mira Delia H. Lane, Mrs. Mary Stetson, Mrs. E. J. Mann. Rev. D. A. Ball was given an unanimous voto to remain with the parish another year, Both Rev. and Mrs. Ball have done valuable service, not only in the church, Sunday School and Y. P. C. U., but are helpful in the grange, Mr. Ball is Master of the Boy Scouts and his work has been most excellent with them. All the organizations of the church are in good condition and ovorything as well as can be expected.

movals. C. L. Ridlon has moved his family to the Locks residence recently vaent ed by G. A. Smith, who has moved to his rent over the store.

Nothing to regret but the inevitable

loss to the society by deaths and re-

Mr. Whitten is making repairs or the Ridion house before occupying. Mrs. E. D. Curtis and Mrs. Lorinda Curtis have both been ill from grip. Miss Mildred Davis, who has been at home from Hebron Academy, ill

first and second degrees on nine candidates last Saturday. NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT IN SURANCE COMPANY, CHICAGO,

West Paris Grange conferred the

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Total Liabilities and Borplus, \$751,066,31

Sarplas over all Liabilities, 228,545.33

NORTH NEWRY. Mr. Victor Holgdon went to Port-

land the last of the week.

Miss Carrie Wight has returned to Machias, where she will resume her indicated, it is hereby Ordered: duties, as superintendent at the State Jack Murray and a crow of river

their tents near W. B. Wight's. Mr. W. B. Wight and Miss Carrie Night went to Hanover, Thursday. Wilfred Kilgore has returned from Portland, where he has been attending Gray's Business College, and is working for W. B. Wight & Sons.



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That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy drivers have arrived and are pitching weeks successively in the Oxford of this order to be published three County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1915, at 0 of the clock In the forences, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

> ance by Elicty C. Park, excentor. ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest:

> Vicuna Holt late of Bothel, decone ed; first account presented for allow-

ALDERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE,

The subscriber hereby given notice that he has been duly significated actinfaktistor D. B. N. C. T. A. of the estate of M. Ellen Locke late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, Jeconsed, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said decembed are desired to present the same for solutement, and all in labeled therein are requested to make payment immediately.

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some crust that brings every-

one back for a second piece.

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Wheat and a special process of

William Tell

Flour

An' while dero wa'nt no dancin' dere,

for all de show is free.

it kinder suited me.

o' dat-oh, myl

most made me ery.

said it was his text:

wondered what was nex'.

somethin' tough like dis.

some, o' course, I'll miss:---

"Ye let dem kids come unter me" (1

'An' don't ye push dem back, 'eause

why, dat hain't right ter do;

For such a place is heab'n, scof'' Don

You'd like ter got I rather guess ye

couldn't exactly understan' why dey

SIXTY YEARS AGO.

The Allies, Mexico and Prohibition,

Subjects of Newspaper Comment

The well-worn saying, "history re-

Then as Now.

In the article on prohibition the edit.

it will prevail for the entire country.

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The war, of course, was the Crimean,

in which the Allies, England and

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POEMS WORTH READING

O Easter, blessed Easter! First Festival of earth, ... When a man prose to conscioudness That Death includes the Birth, As vigor came with sunshine, As life sprang from the sod, And named the name of God.

O Easter, happy Easter! Greeds come, and creeds may go, What we believe will alter, But Paith and Nature show, To rise to heaven's light, From out the husk of night.

In every ago and clime, Eternal life is rising, From out the tomb of Time I am the resurrection!" Our souls in transport sing, "I am the resurrection!" " Let all the joy-bells ring. 冰水 冰水 冰水

THE VISION OF THE CHILD. By S. E. Kiser.

Is the hope He gave us dying! Has our wisdom brought us doubt? Is the world a world of scoffers? Has De music, gee, ye nebber heard de likes the lamp of love gone out? Ins He ceased to be the Saviert Is So big an' soloma-like it was, it al-He but a fading wraith? Is Gethsemane an idyl that no longer An' den de parson gent he talked; she rouses faith?

He read it out er great big book-Hark! Hear the bells ring out-behold the cross upon the hill; Once more the stones are rea by which His weary feet were prest; But I can't say it in his wurde, an Doubt yesterday was master, but to-

day there rises still The vision of the Little Child upon His mother's breast.

We decline to reach for shadows, and we pity them that grope Where no substances are present. blindly holding fast to hope;

an the newer, wider knowledge we can't unless yer dead. possess be satisfied An' whatever t'ink dat preacher gent With a faith that spread in dark--he talked as if he knowness? Have we swept the myth He said dat dere was room enough fer anidot kids like me an' you;

He said dey wanted all us kids-yes, once more the anthems thrill, The faith we turned from yesterday is lavingly confessed,

For, though our knowledge may be great, before us rises still 'The vision of the Little Child upon His mother's breast. 海衛 海旗 水麻

"THE NEWSBOY'S EASTER." Say, fellers, now hear me, I say, 'an jest fer once keep still; peats itself," was nover better illuswent fer meetin' yesterday, de chuch

up on de hill; nowspaper called "Graham's Daily I'd sold me Sunday papers airright, Mail," which fell into our hands the and had got me mon; didn't know jest what ter do, 'enuse

other day. The paper was dated at Philadelphia, Pa. April 31, 1885. One all me work wus done. might think a periodical of this date When I was chasin' by de door I stop ped to hear dem sing; would be a "back number" in every sense; and it may be surprising to girl com out, a girl wid learn that many of its nows para-

smiled like obryting. 'Me boy," she said, an' den smiled; dat's what she said ter

Ye don't believe she talked like datt Well, den, I'll fight, yer see,

about "soling the waves," Other ask-"'an" take er seat wid me." Jest tink o' dat an' dere I wus; I'd jects discussed are the situation in

Mexico, Probibition laws, "The Horleft me stovepipe bat, ross of War," the need of more en-Me gloves at home, me swallertail, an listments in the United States Navy. all de likes er dat. and "Bohmarine Explorations;" these At first I couldn't speak at all, it took last were by means of an improved div

me bret away; An den I said I Wuldn' go, I'd come ing bell. some odder day.

Cause how me modeler might git scared passed in Pennsylvania within a year. if I stayed out too long. didn't wanter do, o' course, de tings

I knowed was wrong. The knew dat I was follin' her, I seen her laugh right out,

An" she got on me curves, she did-e dat dere nin't no doubt, I'll tell yes what I'll do," she mid

Presere, were combined against their "I'll go will ye," mid she, An' nik her mod fer right off now present ally, Russia. We see by the we can't go wid me." effect as the present war on the prices e conta sat me in a fix me most of grain, only more so. Wheat is quot

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

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United States. And yet there are peaple who claim that it is useless to 'swat the fly," simply from the general felief that there are so many of them that it is a waste of energy. But the proof of the benefits to a community are shown very well at the National Capital. For several years Washington has been "swatting" the fly and correcting various unsanitary conditions, during which time the general health if the city has constantly improved. Last year there were 100 less cases of typhoid fever than in any previous seacor, while other diseases were less in evidence.

"The time has just about arrived for the biggest results to be achieved from this long warfare on the fly and flith," says an authority on health matters, "We did not expect to abolish the fly in a season or make the capital a spotless city in so short a time. The 'swatting' habit and the 'clean-up' habit had to be acquired, but all Washingtonians now appear to be impressed with the importance of the work, and I look for the city to enter this summer upon the greatest era of healthfulness it has ever known."

Dr. Murray has pointed out that there were fewer flies in evidence at the close of last season than was the case in any previous year, and the citizens have already commenced to destroy the places that might serve as breeding places for the insects in order that the reduced number of winter survivors will be handicapped in bringing on this season's fly population.

DRESSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL

GRADUATES. For years Paris has been setting the pace in styles, but of late there has been a tendency among Americans, to can't remember all he said--'twas fix their own styles in wearing apparel of all kinds. Simpler and less expensive dressing for high school graduates has been advocated for several years, and now Washington bids fair to fix the fashion for sweet girl graduates. The movement for greater simplicity in graduation gowns has been started by Central High School, and the other four institutions here are expected to follow the example. "Simpler dressing at graduations will be accomplished only through education," said E. L. Thurston, superintendent of the public schools. "It is a thing to be desired, and more persons are constantly coming to a realization of the fact. Publie sentiment is being formed in favor tain that this will result in less expensive dressing at the spring graduation exercises."

The girl graduates at McKinley Manual Training School will continue their established custom of designing and BILLINGS BLOCK. making their own commencement costumes. These gowns are not uniform, nor are they simply to an extreme, but the prevailing tendency is toward simplicity. This tendency is becoming noinfluence exerted by teachers of domes. Freeland Howe Insurance Agency trated than when reading a copy of a influence exerted by teachers of domestie art.

"THE PRINCE OF PEACE." Secretary Bryan observed his fifty fifth birthday by signing one of his peace treaties, that Colonel Roosevelt speaks of as "scraps of paper." The graphs would not appear out of place bim a little informal reception. Mrs. jects of its leading articles are just as Navy, presented a birthday cake, made much in the passile mind now as then. by herself, on the top of which were For instance the progress of the E. lifty five candles. When Bryan first Well, ded, I'll fight, yer see.

ropean war, in which we read of "the became a national figure he was the became a national figure he was the became a national figure he was the bandeome "boy orator of the Platte," but in these Jeffersonian days no one well like ter have ye come," she axid, Great Britain is a little too ambitious over speaks of his beauty, though he are over speaks of his beauty, though he is still as able as ever to qualify as an

orator. STATESMANSHIP IS IDLE. There is a full in the affairs of Congreasmen, and some have taken it at its tide, and have gone home to practice law or look after the crops. A very few are kept in Washington look or is confident that such a law will be ing after public business, and a larger has been spending several days with comber are still hanging around simply He believes it the best possible means because they like it better in Washing of controlling the liquor traffic, and ion than at home. The National Capi oneiders it only a matter of time when tal will be loncrome this summer with out the Congressmen, but possibly there will be some consolation fornished by Walter Johnson when he starts in pitch ing ball games for the reason,

> GILEAD. Deferred.

firthel last Friday. definite.

eighton were in Bothel recently. Dr. D. L. Richardson of Gorham, N. II., was in town last Thursday. Katheryne Lellseton, who has been

working for Mrs. O. E. Leighton, is been at the M. ti. Hospital at Portland Await development. spending a few days with her parents, for nearly three weeks with blood Me and Mrs John Letterton, at tibel poisoning in her band, has retorned torne, N. II. Restort tille was in Bellin, if If field in hat chape.

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MAINE

Stilan Bennett and family. Aftert Bennett was in Bethel last Friday.

WATERFORD. Deferred. Snow is about all gone and teaming at a stand still, George Skinner was nearly killed

last week by being gored by a bull. It is now hoped he may recover. It is usually the socalled "gentle" bulls MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD Mrs. Annie Peabuly was in West that kill their owners. When will farmers learn to regard all such oni-Earl toffin went to Portland last mals as dangerous, and use proper care in handling them? Mist fiertrade Foster and Mildred! Rev. Mr. Bins, who has been sick

for some time, is so far recovered as to expect to fill the pulpit on Easter Handay Mrs. Charles B. Hamlin, who has

flame. Her hand is gaining now, though Ten kint unbirt et not biet ein b

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A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title-Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

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SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him.

Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's bome and helps to nurse him. He recovers, and he and the girl become fast friends. O'Connell when well is sent to fail for disturbing the peace. He finally writes Angela that he has finished his sentence. O'Connell and Angela wed. She has aspoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a

mber of parliament, is very angry. The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to them. An-gela's brother refuses to help the couple changes of apparel, and her little pa-

O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Peg." O'Connell receives a most important letter from England, which perplexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The elder Kingsnorth's heart had finally softened toward his dead sister's little girl. Peg goes to the home of the Chichester family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kings-

porth suddenly dies. She first meets Ethel Chichester and Brent, a married man in love with Ethel.

"There will be no end!" he said passionately, "I love you—love you with every breath of my body, every thought in my mind, every throb of my nerves. I love you!" He kissed her hand repeatedly. "I love you!" He took her in his arms and pressed her to him.

anger or disgust or fear. As she put him away from her she just said sim-"Please don't. It's so hot this morn-

She struggled with him without any

As she turned away from him she was struck dumb. Sitting beside the table in the middle of the room, her back turned to them, was the strangest. oddest little figure Ethel had ever seen.

Who was she? How long had she been in the room? Ethel turned to Brent. He was quite pale now and was nervously stroking dis slight mustache.

How on earth did that creature get

there without their hearing or seeing Ethel went straight to the demure little figure sitting on the chair.

Peg's journey to England was one of the unhapplest memories of her life. She undertook the voyage deliberately to please her father, because he told her it would please him. But beneath this feeling of pleasing him was one of sullen resentment at being made to separate from him.

She planned all kinds of reprisals going among. She would be so rude to them and so unbearable that they would be glad to send her back on the cext boat. She schemed out her whole to her, and nothing she would do or a long time to come. my would be right to them. She took infinite pleasure in her plan of campalgn. Then, when she was enjoying Peg fell asleep. the pleasure of such resentful dreams, Youd all expression and either go back dreams had her father either centrifsally or centripetally beating through

She refused all advances of friendship her. She wanted to be slone in her sor- cabman where to take Peg, puld him row. She and Michael would romp on the lower deck by favor of one of the scamen, who would keep a sharp lookcut for others.

This seamon-O'Farrell by nametook quite a liking to Peg and the dog some Elizabethan bouse. There he and did many little kindly, gracious stopped. Feg looked at the name on acts to minister to the comfort of both | the gateposts and then at the name on of them. He warned her that they the card Mr. Hawkes had given her. would not let Michael go with her from the dock until he had drat been quarant gathered up her belongings and her fined. This bort Peg more than any dog and passed in through the gateblug could. She burst into tears. To posts and wandered up the long drive have Michael taken from her would be for a tour of inspection. She walked the last misfortune. She would, in through the paths dividing rose beds deed, be alone in that strange country. | until she came to some open windows. She was incomsolable.

O'Farrell at last took it on himself to get the dog ashors. He would wrap him up in some salicioths, and then to would carry Michael outside the down and walked into the most wongates when the customs authorities and examined her few belongings.

When they reached Liverpool O'Farmany were the auxious moments they had as one or other of the customs officers would see the anapicious pack. Calincia. The Catel gas deep and

der his arm. At the dock a distinguished looking gentleman came on board and after some considerable difficulty succeeded in locating Peg. He was a well dressed, soft speaking, vigorous man of forty-five. He inspired Peg with an instant dislike by his somewhat authoritative and pompous manner. He introduced himself as Mr. Montgomery Hawkes, the legal adviser for the Kingsnorth estate, and at once proceeded to take charge of Peg as a matter of course.

Poor Peg felt ashamed of her poor changes of apparel, and her little paper bundle. She was mortified when she walked down the gangway with the prosperous looking lawyer while extravagantly dressed people with piles of luggage dashed here and there endeavoring to get it examined.

But Mr. Hawkes did not appear to notice Peg's shabbiness. On the contrary, he treated her and her belongings as though she were the most fashionable of fine ladies and her wardrobe the most complete.

Outside the gates she found O'Farrell waiting for her, with the precious Michael struggling to free himself from his coverings. Hawkes soon had a cab alongside. He helped Peg into it; then she stretched out her arms, and O'Farrell epened the sailcloths, and out sprang Michael, dusty and dirty and blear eyed, but, oh, such a happy, fussy, affectionate, relieved little canine when he saw his beloved owner walting for him. He made one spring at her, much to the lawyer's dignified amazement, and began to bark at her and lick her face and hands and jump on and roll over and over upon Peg in nn excess of joy at his release.

Peg offered O'Farreil an American dollar. She had very little left. O'Farrell indignantly refused to

take it. "Oh, but ye must, indade ye must!" cried Peg in distress. "Sure I won't lie alsy tonight if ye don't. But for you poor Michael here might have been on that place ye spoke of-that Ethel was forlous. It was incredible duarantine, whatever it is. Yo saved that Brent could have been so indisbecause it's an American dollar. Sur it bas a value all over the wurrld. An', besides, I have no English money." Poor Peg pleaded that O'Farrell should take it. He had been so nice to her all the way over.

Hawkes interposed skillfully, gave O'Farrell 5 shillings, thanked him warmly for his kindness to Peg and her dog, returned the dollar to Peg. let her say goodby to the kindly sailor, told the cabman to drive to a certain railway station, and in a few seconds they were bowling along and Peg had entered a new country and a new life. They reached the rallway station, and Hawkes procured tickets, and spon the unfortunate people she was in half an hour they were on a train bound for the north of England.

During the journey Hawkes volunteered no information. He bought her papers and magazines and offered her than of action. She would contradict lunch. This Peg refused. She said and disobey and berate and belittle. Ithe ship had not agreed with her. She Nothing they would do would be right did not think she would want food for

After awhile, tired out with the rush and excitement of the ship's arrival,

In a few hours they reached their she would think of her father waiting destination. Hawkes woke her and for news of her, of his pride in her, of stold her she was at her journey's end. how much he wanted her to succeed. He again balled a cab, told the driver She would realize how much the part- where to go and got in with Peg. Miing meant to him, and all her little chael and her luggage. In the cab he plats would tumble down, and she handed Peg a card and told her to go would resolve to try to please her re- to the address written on it and ask lations, learn all she could, succeed be- the people there to allow her to wait until he joined her. He had a business to America prosperous or send for her call to make in the town. He would be father to can her in England. All her as short a time as possible. She was just to tell the people that she had been asked to call there and wait.

After the cab had gone through a few streets it stopped before a big aboard ship. No one dared speak to building. Hawkes got out, told the and, with some final admonitions to Peg, disappeared through the swing

doors of the town hall, The cabman took the wondering Peg along until he drove up to a very band-They were the same. Once more she The main entrance half of the bouse seemed to be bidden away somewhere

amid the tall old trees. Peg made straight for the open winderful looking room she had ever seen. Everything to it was old and massive. It bespoke centuries gone by in every rell was as good as his word, though detail. Per held her freath as she looked around her. Pictures and tapeatries stared at her from the walls. Beautiful old rance were arranged in

soft and stilled all sound. Peg almost gave an ejaculation of surprise at the wonders of the room, when she suddenly became conscious that she was not alone in the room, that others were there and that they were talking.

She looked in the direction the sounds came from and saw, to her astonishment, a man with a woman in his arms. He was speaking to her in a most ardent manner. They were partially concealed by some statuary.

Peg concluded at once that she had intruded on some marital scene at Thich she was not desired, so she instantly sat down with her back to them.

She tried not to listen, but some of the words came distinctly to her. Just as she was becoming very uncomfortable and had half made up her mind to leave the room and find somewhere else to wait she suddenly heard herself addressed and in no uncertain tone of voice. There were indignation, surprise and anger in Bithel's question: "How long have you been here?"

Peg turned around and saw a strikingly handsome, beautifully dressed young lady glaring down at her. Hor manner was haughty in the extreme. Peg felt most unhappy as she looked at her and did not answer immediately.

CHAPTER XIV.

Peg in England. OW long have you been here?" again asked Ethel of Peg. "Sure I only came in this minnit," said Peg innocently and with a little note of fear. She was not accustomed to fine looking, splendidly dressed young ladies like

"What do you want?" demanded the young lady. "Nothin'," said Peg reassuringly.

"Nothing?" echoed Ethel, growing ngrier every moment. "Not a thing. I was just told to valt," said Peg.

"Who told you?" "A gentleman," replied Peg. "What gentleman?" asked Ethel sharply and suspiciously.

"Just a gentleman." Peg, after fumbling nervously in her pocket, produced



Peg Bent Down Over Michael.

the card Mr. Hawkes had given her, which Michael Immediately attempted to take possession of. Peg snatched it away from the dog and handed it to the young lady.

"He told me to wait there!" Ethel took the card irritably and

"'Mrs. Chichester, Regal Villa.' And' what do you want with Mrs. Chichesjer?" she asked Peg. at the same time looking at the shabby clothes, the hungry looking dog and the solled parcal. "I don't want anything with her. I

was just told to walt." "Who are you?" Peg was now getting angry too. There was no mistaking the manner of the proud young lady. Peg chafed

under it. She looked up sullenly into Ethel's face and said: "I was not to say a wurrd, I'm tellin' ye. I was just to wait." Peg set-

tled back in the chair and stroked Michael. This questioning was not at all to her liking. She wished Mr. Hawkes would come and get her out of a most embarrassing position. But until he did she was not going to disobey his instructions. He told her to say nothing, so nothing would she say.

Ethel turned abruptly to Brent and found that gentleman looking at the odd little stranger somewhat admiringly. She gave an imputient ejaculation and turned back to Peg quickly:

"You say you have only been here a "That's all," replied Peg-"just a minuit." "Were we talking when you came

In?" "Xa were," Kibel could scarcely concest her rage. "Did you hear what we said?" "Some of it = not much," said Feg.

"What did you bear?" "These don't sit's so het this morn in'," said Per, with no attempt at imb tation, just as if she were stating s

simple, ordinary occurrence. Ethel fluxled scarlet. Breet smiled. "You refuse to say why you're here or who you are? Littel again asked.

"It isn't me that's refusio". All the gentleman said to me was 'Ye go to the place that's written down on the i rant an' sit down there on' walt. An'

### MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS

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that's all ye do." Ethel again turned to the perplexed

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Peg just looked at Ethel and then

Before she could say anything Ethel experimental; but it can no longer be "If you insist on waiting, kindly do ledged success.

Peg took Michael up in her arms, colvoice speaking to her:

announced into a private room." Peg tried to explain:

"Ye see, ma'am, I didn't know. All the gentleman said was, 'Go there an' wait\* "

"That will do." "I'm sorry I disturbed ye." And

"That will do!" said Ethel finally. fortunes of the rudely disturbed lovcrs (3).

Ethel turned indignantly to Brent ever before. as the little figure went off down the "Outrageous!" she cried.

"Poor little wretch!" Brent walked to the windows and looked after her. "She's quite pretty." Ethel looked understandingly at him.

"Is she?" "In a shabby sort of way. Didn't you think so?" Ethel glared coldly at him. "I never notice the lower orders.

You apparently do." "Oh, yes-often. They're very inter. beyond the experimental stage. The ants, and aphides are readily killed by esting at times." He strained to get advertising policy therefore is to be para-dichlorohenzene when used in the a last glimpse of the intruder.

little apparition". "She's only a few yards away it you care to follow her!" Her tone brought Brent up sharply.

found Ethel, arms folded, eyes flash-

gone too far. "Why, Ethel," he said as he came toward her.

"Roppose my mother had walked in here-or Alaric-Instead of that creature? Never do such a thing again." "I was carried away," he hastened to

"Kindly exercise a little more restraint. You had better go now." There was a finality of dismissal in her tone as she passed blm and crossed to the great staircase. He followed her: "May I call tomorrow?"

tomorrow." The following day, then," he urged agents on commission. L'ethalm."

Continued next week,

ADVERTISING VS. AGENTS.

The world to-day recognizes insuraure as one of its foremost economic and social institutions. Through it the business, commerce, manufactures and lives of citizens are protected in every civilized country throughout the globe. Although the insurance business in the United States has assumed enormous proportions, covering as it does every phase of human endeavor, and protecting not only the property growth checked, because the business is burdened by the heavy expense of thumb nail out. agents, interstate taxes, licenses, fees,

should be freed. To support its agents, pay its taxes and license fees, the insurance company must have money, and this is naturally supplied by policyholders. In other words the public is obliged to pay a larger sum for protection than it should pay, or than it is necessary

Until ten years ago all the "oldline" legal-reserve companies conducted their husiness through agents, paid the necessary commissions, taxes, licenses and office expenses, and charged their policyholders accordingly. At that time (shortly after the Hughes Insurance Investigation) an institution was chartered in the State of New York to transact the business of lifeinsurance in the same manner as certain important European companies, among which were the Equitable of London, organized in 1762, the Metropolitan of London, chartered in 1835, and the Loudon Life, founded in 1806. all of which operate wholly without penses attendant upon the agency sys-

decided instantly how to relieve it no commissions to agents, no taxes or odor which clings to fabrics, as do She looked freezingly down at the for licenses to State insurance commission many insecticides. lers, since the Company does not enter "The servants' quarters are at the the several States but simply receives "Are they?" asked Peg without mov- such business as comes to it from them. ing and not in any way taking the It is therefore able to save for its camphor and napthalene. It is not, policyholders the commission (less a however, necessary to sprinkle it "And I may save you the trouble of inederate advertising charge) that oth- around in corners or over rugs and othwaiting by telling you we are quite er insurance companies pay their er material, as is often the case with provided with servants. We do not agents. These savings are covered by camphor and napthalene, but merely to guaranteed annual dividends which expose a sufficient quantity in one or treated policyholders receive in addi- two open or partially open receptacles bent down over Michael. Ethel's last tion to the contingent dividends de-placed over or higher than the infested cut through to her soul. How she pending on the Company's earnings, coses, goods, and material which relonged at that moment to be back. At the outset the method employed onice funioration home with her father in New York by the Postal Life may have seemed

so considered; it is now an acknow Naturally the growth of the Comlected once more her packages and pany has aroused organized opposition walked to the windows. Again she on the part of life insurance agents heard the cold, hard tones of Ethel's and agency companies; on the part of certain insurance periodicals published Follow the path to your right until for agents, and also on the part of a you come to a door. Knock and ask few State insurance commissioners who

permission to wait there, and for your are anxious to subject this Company of a house and ring. Don't walk un to taxes, licenses and other exactions of some whole: ale druggist or direct to secure additional revenue. Last year from the manufacturers. mere than \$12,000,000 was paid as as APPLICABILITY TO VARIOUS IN sessments, taxes, etc., by insurance companies in this country. Not a pen- Para-dichlorebenzene is applicable to

Postal, Its share went to the people, conditions and environment, and there she glanced at the embarrassed Brent, not to the States. In addition to othe fore requires specific methods of appli er opposition, a bill was last year in cation and, unlike carbon bisalphil, it Poor Peg nodded and wandered on took et to probabit life insurance by is at the present time used only in through the windows sore at heart. mail, but it called forth indignant pro deors and in other places where its She went down the path until she test from thoughtful people in every capors can be closely confined. As reached the door Ethel mentioned. State and it is also interesting to note there is a great variation in the tensel-She knocked at it. While she is walt- that while the measure was before ty of life among invests, the existing Congress the Postal received more resconditions should be carefully coted bequests for insurance information than fore para de bleredencene to applied.

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introduced. "To you know, she's the strangest farm and country newspapers, indus mended. trial and trade journals as well as class The action of para dichloroheazene on nowspapers and periodicals through science, and finally torne over on its back out the country.

nowspapers and magazines to support until life is extinct. its publicity efforts, although numbers | Para dichlorokenzene is a colorless, of them have done so in the past and presentatine solutance which ecaporates will doubtless to continue, for the every quickly as a vapor, if exposed Company's sucres is an advertising. It is not advicable for sensitive peredivers. All publishers readily per labor to remain for a long time in a refer the great opening that wealt his close trees nince para distinctions case before them if all life lengrance com his feerly exposed, as the older may panies were to follow the Postal's come appropries the the offer band, "No." she answered deckledly: "not first and do business through advertis in madichiorobrozone can be used in ing instead of through an army of closes or optacionally opened emphasids

WEST GREENWOOD. Ara Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker walked out to Greenwood, Sunday and spent the day with their mother in her new home.

Miss Iona Tibbetts walked out to her school in Greenwood, Monday. Mrs. J. Finnigan is still suffering with rhoumatism.

Mike Gill is visiting his brother,

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

and occupations of mankind, but life ful accident while sawing wood for itself, its power is constrained, its R. L. Cummings, in moving his machine he caught his hand and tore his W. Herbert Curtis is at work for

and various exactions from which it R. L. Cummings, packing apples. Freeman L. Wyman is packing his Ben Davis apples.

Mrs. Goodwin is quite sick at this vriting.

Oliver Robbins of Rodding has moved into the up stairs rent in the A. D. Bryant house,

W. S. Davis went to South Paris and Norway with a load of maple syrup, Tuesday. R. F. Andrews was at Norway and South Paris on business, Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Barrett spent a few days recently with Mrs. A. M. An-Mrs. T. J. Bryant is so far recovered

in health that she is doing her own A. M. Andrews was at Norway and South Paris, Thursday, on business.

A NEW INSECTICIDE.

"Para-dichlorobenzene" is the formidable name of a chemical compound which has only recently been used as agents and eliminate the heavy ex- an insecticide, but which, in being noninflammable and comparatively inexpensive, possesses advantages over oth-That institution was the Postal Life or fumigants. The department's new Insurance Company of New York, the bulletin (No. 167) is entitled "Paraonly non-agency company in America. dichlorohenzene as an Insect Fumi-It reaches the public by means of ad- gant," and points out that the com-"Extraordinary" And Brent shook vertisements in the periodicals of gen-pound, although deadly to insects, is eral circulation, through circularizing harmless to human beings under ordi-The position was unbearable. Ethel and use of the mails. The Postal pays mary conditions and does not have an

DIREXTIONS FOR USING. Para-dichlorobenzene is applied fu most instances in the same manner as

nire fumigation. HOW PUT UP, AND COST. Para-dishforobenzene at the present time is sold in 5, 10, 25, 50, and 166 pound and barrel lots, the prices for

which are as follows: 23 cents per pound for 5, 10, and 25 pound lots. 18 cents per pound in 50-pound lots.

17 cents per pound in 100-pound lots. 15 cents per pound in barrel lots. If any considerable quantity is to be used, it is much better to purchase

SECTS. ty of this amount was paid by the many insect pests living under various Beetles, such as the rice weekil, gran-

cad, and a piece of legislation so un the cadelle, the yellow meat worm, and ast and harmful will hardly be again a few other less common are particularly band to kill when in the adult To date, the Company's advertising stage. The larvae of certain other meal has been conducted along extremely worms are likewise found by experi concernative lines, periodicals of gon inect to possess great tenacity of life. eral circulation throughout the country It is therefore recommended that a being the principal mediums in which proportionately larger amount of paraits announcements have appeared. But dichlorobenzene he used when combat now the Company's efforts have passed ing these species. Moths, flies, roaches, beyond the experimental stage. The ants, and aphides are readily killed by broadenes and will shortly include ordinary strength as previously recom-

publications. The Company's public insects is primarily upon their nervous ty efforts have been conservative, well systems. This property is readily mani-He turned away from the window and planned and carefully followed; it has, fested when a meth is exposed to the indeed, opened up a new field in all vogors for a few seconds. It first dis ing, waiting for him. Something in vertising which should develop a large lays great excitement and measurese, her manner alarmed him. He had volume of business for the benefit of followed closely by spasmodic convul-While in this position violent nervous The Postal Life has never asked and muscular reflex action is noticed

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TREED BY A BEAR.

El. The following story was published some forty years ago and the main participant is now dead, but the story is still good and we reprint it as it was published without any chang- Taking out his jackknife, he descend-

A True Story.

of Newry situated in the northern part the bear's eyes, should be succeed in of Oxford county, was Asa Foster who reclimbing the tree. Being folled in emigrated from Pelham, Mass., and his attempts at climbing he watched moved into the wilderness of northern Poster's motions for a few moments Maine, before the commencement of and then went for the dog. But the the present century. He had seven dog was not pleased with Bruin's atsons and several daughters, all of tentions and kept himself at a safe whom grew up to man and womanhood, distance from his bearship and finally Three of the sons settled in Newry, left for home. The bear then returned and two, if not all of them, are still to the foot of the tree and vented his living though ndvanced in years.

borders on a great wilderness. On the and then return to the tree; thinking north is the town of Grafton with but probably that Foster had availed himfew scattering inhabitants; on the solf of his absence and had descended west and northwest, an unbroken for from the tree. He tried this ruse again est, stretches away many miles into and again, but at last he became dis-New Hampshire and on the cast is a couraged at the prospect of an evenlong wooded elevation known as Puzzle ing meal in this direction, and about mountain. Two rivers run through the sunset with a how! that seemed to town and empty into the Androscog, chake the mountain and reverberate gin. One is Sunday river, so called through its dark ravines and caverns, because a surveying party spent a Sab- he slowly retired. ests. In the wilderness west, porthwest autumn night. He also began to suffer to skeep and green corn. They would him.

of the last Maine Legislature, full-bridges and alone away and bill when the monater left him, death atill ble self is the house. Lister turned seemed to leave near this in the fear. and week about two make to a entitles full forms of early burger and exhaus treed which was the easy tree in the true. This was crarly thirly sears ugo virinity and which was almost meany and Mr. Sinten has since reased up a imben in dismeter at the greent family, filed important offices in his The facts of the tree was much from and served three terms in the and the form limbs were about State Legislature. He still preserves sight feet from the ground. The the stick which he cut from the friend feer with jame distended and excelly brech tree, and will never forget aloning like are, was close upon him the terrible incidents of that memorand his enty thance was in being whis while day and night, when he was treat to climb the tree. He sprang with all by a bear. his strength and tried to grass the bear limbs but failed, but he second

comprehending his intentions, sprang after him but happily falling a little short of his alm, he struck at the root Railiff Romso A. Norton, Heatington faire, Vi. 18878:

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all his strength he broke away and
necended the tree with the bear in
elose pursuit. He went up nearly thirty feet from the ground where the
tree was so small that he could easily
class it in his hands, and the bear
feaming with rage and disappointment, was about four feet below him.
The tree began to bend under the
great weight and Foster tried to balance it, but the bear kept slowly advancing. In this moment of extreme
peril, it occurred to Foster is try and of the tree. Faster succeeded in reach? vancing. In this moment of extreme peril, it occurred to Foster to try and shahe his pursuer from the tree. Securing his hold with a vice-like cluth, and with all his strength, quickened and increased by the fear of a horrible death, he shook the tree, and the hear being anable to sustain his weight on the under side fell to the ground. His fall of twenty-five feet momentarily stunned him, but be soon sprang up and made several unsuccessful efforts to reclimb the tree, but each time fell back. While Broin was trying to climb up a second time, Foster was not idle. ed the tree a short distance, and cut off a large limb about five feet long which he whittled to a point at one Among the early settlers of the town end, intending to make an attempt at auger in dismal howls and in gnashing. Although the town of Newry was his teeth. He would then follow the settled comparatively early, it still cattle path for twenty rods or more

hands and drew his feet up. The bear

both on its banks, and the other takes When Foster rushed against the the name of Bear river because the beech, he bruised his stomach and afsame party saw a bear either fording ter the immediate danger from the it, or very near it. On these rivers bear had passed, his chest began to are fertile belts of bottom land but pain bin severely, and he found it was the greater part of the town is broken badly swollen. He was without coat and rough and a considerable portion and exposed on the north side of the is still covered with the original for mountain, to the chilly-blasts of an | and east of Newry, wild animale, such from hunger and thirst, having neithas are usually found in the woods of or ate nor drank since morning. His Maine, are quite common, though not hands and feet were badly swollen by so abundant as they were a few years holding on to the tree and the blood ago. Among these, the common black rushed to his head and threat, so as bear, (Frank Americanus) was quite to almost produce delirium. He had sections of New England, is to have of the 1915 edition will be the fact plentiful, and, in dry scasons, when called for ensistance until his voice one of the greatest sensons in its histhe supply of food upon which these had failed him, and, after the hear left tory, so far as tourist traffic is conanimals usually sobsist was out off, him, he did not dare to leave the tree, cerned. Even at the present time inthey frequently came down into the fearing the fearful monster might still quiries are being received from every settlement and vero very destructive be lurking near, ready to pounce upon section of the country by the touring

sometimes they have been become to parents had attended religious ser Square, Portland, and the Maine hotattack and dratter young cattle. The vices at some distance from home and els report the heaviest bookings of hear story which we are about to re had stopped with a friend to take tea, their history. In many houses every late is well authenticated and the prin Returning at night, they found the deg room is taken for July and August. cital actor if we except the hear it bad returned without his master, and, So great has been the inquiry for self, as still holing and was a member from his uncasiness they felt certain road literature about Maine that the that Orrin had met with some accident Maine Automobile Association is makthe 16th day of Bestember, 1846, and was detained on the mountain, lag every effort to issue its annual their Fester, and from and grant The news quickly spread through the road book several weeks earlier than son, of Asa, of whom we have already neighborhood and some twenty per in previous years. An attempt will be spoker, was sent by his father to some assembled with lanterns and tin made to have the book ready for the scaub for some rattle which bad stray trompets, and with lighted torches. Di tribution in April and it is hoped that ed into the woods, and were lost. He colleg into small equads, they ascend this may be done. was then a good man come 10 or 19 of the mountain, Lowing their trump. The 1915 edition will contain over years of ago. His scate took him up of and haitling bonders, to much of 35 per cent more matter than any prethe sufe of Pageto mountain, through abien come Fester from his closated vious volume. It will have in the gastore on a needland on a when about pents in the tree top, was a slient spec a nighborhood of 160 complete routes the Maine Automobile Association's a cattle that what led to a brook, he could prither go slown from the will cover all of Aroustook county Touring Information Burcau, II Mona Thickney that he had get on track of tree por make himself beard. It was and every section of the state not rep iment Square, Portland, Me, the first cattle, he paramed the trail store o'clock when three persons up rescated in may of the previous edipr I no long he brand the tramp of prosched the tree and among them ho tions. Many of the standard routes ell a ordical in the bather cear by, recognised the raise of his father. The which last year were given in one di which to thought must be one of the first of delicerance had come and he rection only, have this year here to place on business, Saturday. sandle of which he was in passage. He was two in the miles of his friends, seried. The stope of the book has all bigg to elem twesty solls when he after basing his links chafed for a so been greatly enlarged and this year spending two which her anat in was compliced and stanced at bearing while, he was able, with the amistance it will include a number of contes in Mornaus, Me., retorned home. Saturday, there outly at hope's not a fearful which he received to descend the New Bropswick as well as the routes grand of the the and tentral experienced and reach his home, but it between Queber and Maine. New land no a visit to his citier, bugo tion appair from the thirset was more than a year before he was Humpshire is completely covered as at in spice soft distant. Young Per often to partie mouth labor. To him, well as parts of Massachusetts. to a compact of the hands and his deductance was like a renewal of it will have a digest of the new the tree conserved the dig by which life. While the hongry lear was ex flows of interest to automobilists and to man me measured to attack the man cotting all his strongth to reach him, good routs advocates passed at the ster. Has the degrees only much to experied to be torn in pases, and present sension of the Maine Legisla-

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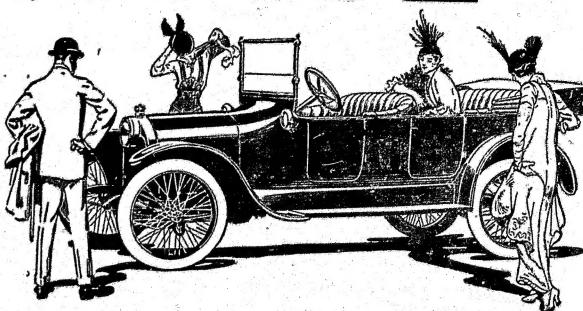
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Partil Long has gone to Bhele in Howard Railey is hading ush to Dethel with four horses,

Robert Poster and James Reynolds are making maple augar. Mr. and Mrs J. A. Spinney have

moved to their new camp

Philory Chapman and wife were vis iting in this place, Bunday. Mrs. Twitchell of Berlin was in this place the last of the week to attend

fattichale. Hasold Spinney in working to Thurston in Bethel,

the funeral of her slater, Mrs. M. E.

Elmer Bailey has Snished hauling wood for Mike Gill and returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holman, who have been working for Mike till the past winter, have returned to their home in Beibel.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINING

NORTH NORWAY,

Miss Ethel Upton, a graduate of the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cox and little son, Jerre, are visiting relatives in

Miss Eva Morce and brother, Lindsay, attended the box supper at Mill. ettville last Friday night. Lauren L. Lord of Albany was at O.

"Aunt" Alice Frost, who has board teacher gave the scholars a nice treat Rev. W. C. Cartis officiated, Applications for the book are now of oranges and fancy crackers.

Mea, Fred Dann, who underwest a

curgical operation at her home, Mar. 10, is getting clang very nicely at this ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Miss Iona Tibbetts was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Bean and Miss Eva Bean were guests of Mro. Edmund Merril. Wednesday.

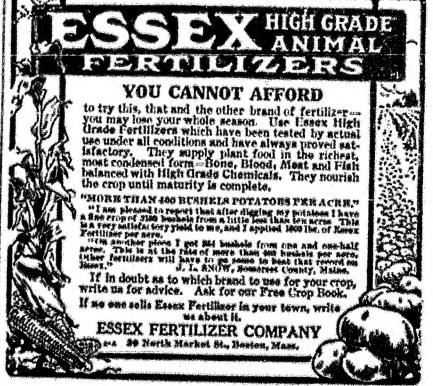
Guy Smith and wife from Locke's Mills have moved into D. H. Spearsin's rent on Vernon street.

The Spring Communion Service at the Congregational Church will be obcerved Bunday, April 11th.

The funeral service of Mrs. Griffe. Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock

Leslie York, the little seven year abl am of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Yest, eral service, attended by a large circle of relatives, was held at the letter





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